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## Che Intelligencer

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For Sale—For Rent—Alex, Bone,
For Rent—R. Crangle,
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New Goods—Geo, E. Stifel—Fourth Page,
Silks, Velvets, &c.—A. Siedenbach & Bro.—
Head of Local,
Elaborate Display of Silk Circulars, &c.—
Blum & Marks—Head of Local.

THE usual merchants' lanch at the New

McLure House Sample Rooms daily. Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner:

OPERA TOWN 1881 SATURDAY, 1882

74. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 17 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. P. 63 77 75 71 1 53 75 80 68 8UNDAY, 1882 SATURDAY.

CONCENTRATED CHRONICLES Il Sorts of Occurrences Narrated Few Words.

ELECTION to morrow. FORRIDDEN FRUIT to-night. "Just before the battle, mother." HAVE you bet a list on majorities? THE fire alarm Saturday morning

THERE marriage licenses wer

erest in the erection.

The public library will be opened for sure this week—probably on Wednesday.

An addition to Sweeney & Son's South Side nachine shop will be commenced in a few

of next month.

REDAM & C.O.'s mill commence work on mail machines for the La Belle mill during the coming week.

THE Opera House Orchestra will play for a ball to be given by the Beethoven Society at

ish id oo gavening. It's hall this evening. To vote in West Virginia requires a year's residence in the State, and sixty days' resi-THE LAUGHIE MIH. MARTIN'S FERRY, IS TUR-ing about full now, and is shipping all he mails it can make. ence in the county.

the mails at can make.

As usual, the performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Opera House Saturdayafter-noon and evening were largely attended.

The Centre foundry shipped a car load of nail machines to Mingo Thursday, and are now employed on machines for the La Belle factory.

Tim Oscar Wildes, of North Wheeling, defeated the Actives, of East Wheeling, in a match game of base ball Saturday by a score of 13 to 7.

Mr. Graffon A. Bratt has been appointed Inspector of Elections at the Madison district polis instead of Peter E. Zinn, who was una-ble to serve.

ble to serve.

The County Commissioners' Committee have awarded the contract for painting the Fulton bridge to E. L. Kimmins at \$74.00, and the contract for painting the Ein Grove bridge to Jos. W. Thornburgh, at \$73.75. At the election of the Opera House Orche

Theo, Roller Secretary, C. F. Branfass Business Manuger.

The much talked-of foot race between Thomas Shelly, of Bellaire, and Charles Henderson, of Wellsburg, came off Saturday afternoon at the latter place. The distance was 100 yards for a purse of \$200. Shelly won by five yards.

The District resembly, Knights of Labor, meets next Thursday evening at Tiltonville, Ohio. The delegates from Wheeling, Bellaire, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry local assemblies have chartered the steamer Little Anna to make the round trip.

The Fairmont Drum Corrs competed for the prizes offered by the Pittsburgh Exposition last week, and carried off both first and second prizes, which should make than feel proud. The corps is composed of the following gentlemen: Charles Watts, drum major, tenor drum; John M. Thorn, tenor drum; John M. Thorn, tenor drum; Y. B. Thorn, bass drum; M. B. Thorn, fifer aron Thorn, fifer. They stopped over in the city on their way home, and are dever fellows.

The annual National Railroad Conductors

THE annual National Railroad Conductors The annual National Railroad Conductors' Convention will be held in Milwaukee, Wis, on Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week. It will likely be one of the largest conventions of the kind ever held in the country. Captains Bob French and Sim Haines will represent the main line of the B, & O., and Capt. Wm. G. Brown the W. P. & B. division in the convention. Capt. Brown leaves to-day, and will be accompanied by his two children and sister-in-law, Miss Sade Caton.

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Mix case between the proprietors of the Mix case between the proprietors of the Court for several days upon the petition of Mr. Fred Norion to have a receiver appointed, was yesterday settled by the decision of Judge Boyd, who appointed Mr. M. A. Chandler us receiver. The Judge issued in connection with his other decision a restraining order to enable Mr. Muhleman to take an upon to the Surrence Court, fixing his bond at

order to enable Mr. Mulleman to take an up-posed to the Supreme Court, fixing his bond at \$10,000, to be given to-day.

On Thursday evening M. B. Curtis "Sam't of Posen" company will hold the boards at the Opera House, with Mr. Curtis support-ing the character of the Jew. That the play is a decided hit is amply attested by the flattering notices given to it by the press in every city where it has been produced. We give the following from the New York Her-ald as an specimen: "Sam't of Posen' at Hav-erly's Fourteenth street theatre is evidently a hit. No place of entertainment in New has been blessed with better luck at this sea-son of the year. Even on rainy nights it is difficult to obtain a seat,"

ments in this particular.

SATERDAY WAS the fifty-first anniversary of the birth of Mr. William Winder, Sr., one of our well known citizens. A number of his friends determined to celebrate the event by surprising him. With that end in view, Mr. Winder was induced to appear on the streets Saturday evening and take in the Democratic meeting for a short time. A bout \$8.30 o'clock he went home. In the meantime his house had been invaded by his friends, who had set a table in fine type and prenared a good supper. Then they sat down to wait silently and patiently until Mr. Winder should return. To say that he was surprised would be putting it mildly. However, he recovered and was able to do ample justice to the supper. The evening was very pleasantly passed and at 1,130 o'clock the guests departed for their homes after heartly congratulating Mr. Winder.

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Saturday Dr. J. E. Reeves was summoned by telephone to appear before United States Commissioner Walton, where he had been charged by Samuel II. Harrison with having violated, he United States postal law by detaining a letter addressed to a lady. The following facts were discosed in the course of the examination: Dr. Reeves received a letter from an unknown party warning him to watch and not allow his servant girl to have anything to do with Harrison. On Tuesday, a letter was deliver at the Doctor's residence addressed to his girl, and he held the letter until Thursday, as it took him to that time to find out the sender, and then took the letter to the girl, and at her request opened it and read it to her. The girl testified that she had never met the man but once, and then on the street, and the letter read as if he was her accepted lover. Upon hearing the evidence the Commissioner held that Dr. Reeves had acted as a father would toward the girl, and that he had not violated any law. He commended the Doctor for his actions.

A ram to the rolling-mill this morning

A THE LAKE REGION, partly cloudy weather, light rains, southerly to west winds, stationary or slight fall in temperature in the western portion, slight rest in barometer.

From entirent W. L. Almon, President Medical College, Halifax, N. S.: "Coiden's Liquid Reef Tonic is Invaluable for fever, indigestion and weakness, and is unsurpassed for female complaints." (Take no other). Of druggists.

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next Monday. We congratulate all hand on the bright outlook.—Steubenville Gazette. EARLY yesterday morning the meat store of Geo. Hess was again broken into and about \$50 secured. Hess' place seems to be a favorite one with burglars.

what the boxes cost, and if one could see and be seen in them. Then a mark respresenting a post attracted her attention, and she wanted to know what it was there for. Next the price of seats was asked, and in answer she said she would return next day and obtain one. Time, fifteen minutes.

A young lady next appeared. She began examining critically each chart, and counted the seats that were not taken. The advice of

The Republicans of Sherrard, Marshall muty, held a picule in the woods near that acc on Saturday aftermon last, quite a spectable number of the farmers of that gion were in attendance. The day was one the loveliest of the season—warm and

son of the year. Even on rainy nights it is difficult to obtain a scat."

The friends of Briceland and Weisgerhar, the well known oarsmen, met at Entler's saloon Saturdan night and signed articles for a boat race, over the lower Wheeling, course on Saturday, the 20th inst. The race will be a mile and a half and return—three miles and Briceland wagers \$1,200 against Weisgerher's \$1,000. This race will be one of the finest aquantic events of this or any other season, being for the largest pilzs even at stake here. A forfeit of \$300 a side was put up, which is a sufficient guarantee that there will be a race. No guide boats are to be altowed. Briceland will be trained by Gus Hanke, but Weisgerber has made no arrangements in this particular.

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Brief Bits of Gossip About Varion Ladles and Gentlemen. Mrs. Nora McConnell, of Indianapolis, visiting her father, Mr. G. M. Bartholimes of Bridgeport:

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Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Whitehill will shortly leave Mt. Belleview and take rooms at Mrs. Metcalf's, on Sixteenth street.

Mr. Walter Rinehart, who has been on an extensive business trip through the Northwest, arrived home Saturday night,

We had a pleasant call last evoning from Mr. Frank Barnes, of Bellaire, now in the Government employ at Washington.

Miss Bessie Hamilton, one of Little Washington's charming daughters, now attending school at Mt. de Chantal, was in the city Saturday.

Saturday.

Mrs. J. Woods and daughter Miss Kate, of
Mt. Washington, near Baltimore, are the
guests of the family of R. A. McCabe, Eq.,
at Leatherwood.

at Leatherwood,
Mr. W. A. Sackett and wife, of Saratoga
Springs. New York, who are making a tour
of the United States, were at the McLure
House over Sunday.

"Lives of great men always reminds us that
we are all subject todie" says an exchange,
but never cough yourself away as long asyou
can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Buil's
Coneb Sym

The Courts.

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Saturday in the Supreme Court of Appeals, in the case of the State of West Virginia ve. Layton, from Summers'county, under conviction for bigamy, a petition for witt of error was refused. Adjourned until next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

In Judge Jacob's part of this court the following convicted prisoners were sentenced. Sarah Kirk, for receiving stolen goods, to two years in the penitentiary.

William Liceper, for stealing iron from the Top mil, six months in the County jail.

Eugene Cady was broughtout for sentence, but upon motion of his counsel his sentence was delayed until next term.

The recognizance of Mosca Devore was declared forfeited.

Honry Lillie, of Germany, was admitted to citizenship, and Henry llingham, of Germany, declared his Intention of becoming a citizen.

In Judge Boyd's part, only chancery busi-

GOOD AT HOME. He Addresses a Large Croud at the

The announcement that Mr.J. H. Good, Den on out \$50 secured. Hess' place seems to be a favorite one with burglars.

The action brought by Father Kreusch before Equire Caldwell against Dr. Ackerman a few days ago for threatening bodily injury has been settled by the complainant paying the costs.

The representatives of the various lodges of Odd Fellows of this city, are making arrangements to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows at Charleston on the 21st. They will go on the Sidney.

Honson and Chark and their large party arrived in the city by the B. & O. road this morning at 1:35, direct from New York, and stopped at the McLure House. This even fing they appear at the Opera House in Dion Houckault's popular comedly, "Forbiden Fruit." This play has never been given here, but elsewhere is one of the most popular comedies in the fryptotoir. The present encagement of these well known comedians will be their most successful one in Wheeling. The biggest rush for reserved seats that staken place this season occurred Saturday norming when they were put on sale at Wilson & Baumer's. Almost every sent down stairs was taken during the day for both this evening and to morrow evening, when they were put on sale at Wilson & Baumer's. Almost every sent down stairs was taken during the day for both this evening and to morrow evening, when they play."

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"NECTION—, NO.—."

How Some People Buy Their Reserved Ray end of the Market South States of the County one. On Saturday a reporter of this paper strolled into Wilson & Baumer's well-known music store, and taking up a position near the counter where tickets for the Opera House are always sold; proceeded to watch citizeus procuring tickets for the stelling at tractions of this week, i.e.: Robson and Grane, and "Sam'l of Posen." The two conceilans are big favorites in Wheeling. So, of course, there was quited a crowd when the box-sheet was spread out. The crowd was one composed mainly of "regulars," and with the exception of one or two mild eft. The crowd having thinned down a chance was afforded to study the character of those who aredropping in the store all the in.

First an elderly lady engaged the attention of the ticket seller. She looked at the chart factors of the state of the tickets seller. She looked at the chart factors of the state in the building. Next she wanted to know what it was there for. Next the worns on she would point out various seats, asking if they were good ones. The same woman has been at the opera house time and be seen in them. Then a mark resprecenting all the districts in the building. Next she wanted to know what it was there for. Next the price of seats was saked, and in answershe said she would return next day and oblands one. Time, differen institute of the price of seats was asked, and in answershe said she would return next day and oblands one. Time, differen institute. She began looks and a post attracted her attention, and she wanted to know what it was there for. Next the price of seats was asked, and in answershe said she would return next day and oblands one. Time, differen institute. She began examining critically sead chart, and counted the procession of a man in this city. He begin to the content particular to a word of the district of th

generatians, and centraled that the man now produce the letter, or ever after hold his peace.

Mr. Good then branched off into a discussion of the Democratic administration's use of money belonging to the school fund, answering the charges by the "You're anothor" plea that the Republicans had done the same thing. He recurred to the old registration law, and denounced it with a good deal of heat. He also regretted the tendency of the National government to centralization, saying that the Federal government had ursurped the prerogatives of the State Courts to such an extent that a Federal office nolder could not be tried by a State Court for any offense if he swears that it was committed in the discharge of his duty; nor can a colored man be tried in the State Courts if he anakes affidavit that he fears he will be denied his civil rights. This latter point he illustrated by citing the history of the Taylor Strauder case,

The speaker then came to the tariff question, and the fact that this is a question of more public interest than ne would like to have it was shown by the cheers that greeted his introduction of this topic. He said he would talk plainly on the tariff question. He saw that the 1stratassons had a reporter there to take down what he said on this subject. "I want him to get it "all down." would talk plainly on the tariit question. He saw that the 187kLinksoxsh had a reporter there to take down what he said on this subject. "I want him to get by all down, word for word, and print it, and Wes. Atkinson can use it for his catechism hereafter. [Laughter.] By the way, I want to talk to you after unile about Wes. Atkinson and the postolice department of Wheeling. [More laughter.] I am charged with being a free trader. I a free trader? I, who have been born and raised among the chimneys of Wheeling, whose best friends to in the mills and at the glowing furnaces? I not in favor of anything that will protect labor? I am the last man to oppose legislation of any kind that would mure to the advantage or labor. Thave never heard the essay of my opponent, but I inure to the advantage or labor. I have never heard the essay of my opponent, but I gather from what I see in the papers that he has adopted the tariff policy of 1711. [Laughter, I am in favor of a tariff law of 1882. [Oheers] No one can tell What he proposes. Does he advocate a tariff on everything? Would he put a tariff on everything? Would he put a tariff on order and none on manufactured iron? what does La favor? [Voice: "Free trade."] I expect he does. I am in favor of a discriminating tariff. There are some things not made in the Sifte or the United States that we need. We do not want a tariff on them to exclusion, but we do want protection for the things we make. Are you afraid of the record of the Democratic party on that issue? Did we not have control of both houses of Congress from 1875 to 1881? Did we touch the tarif?

case of the presence of the period of the period of the period of the party of the sampler was set in the grove at 5 o'clock, and in addition there were a considerable number of private baskets and undersoons, so that everybody was well provided for, and spenty most enjoyable afternoon. The country atong the ridge, between Olivet Chairch and Sherrard, never looked more inviting than idid on Saturday. Some of the finest views in all this region of country are to be seen along that ridge. The farms are clean and well-tilled, and all give evidence of having rewarded their owners with bountiful crops of hey, which and corn. The latter crop is parity in shock, and the balance will be cut this week. It has turned out far beyond the promise of the early part of the season, and is pronounced more than an average crop. No frostsus yet have occurred to do it the slightest damage, and during the past week it this ripened and hardened most satisfactorily. It will be say and during the past week it has ripened and hardened most satisfactorily. It will be say that the concentration of the committee of the concentration of the early part of the season, and is pronounced most satisfactorily. It will be say that the concentration of the committee of the report during the past week it has ripened and hardened most satisfactorily. It will be say that the concentration of the committee of the concentration of the committee of the concentration of the carly that the anithms of the committee of the report during the past well and the concentration of the committee of the concentration of the carly that the

neered its immence to develop it, and its growing manufactures could not thrive without it.

After some further remarks, he said that the INTELLIGENCER this morning would say that Hans Good made a "free-trade speech. That was the way the INTELLIGENCER did." Take that paper and read everything it says about me reversed, and you will always have it right."

Shortly after this the speaker showed signs of stopping, as his voice had become exceedingly hoarse, and some one cried "Go shead!"

"I am going ahead," he said, "and will not stop till get to Washington City."

He then launched out into some remarks about the Republican platform, arraigning the Republicans for squandering the public domain in Ralfroad land grants, for refusing to adopt the anti-Chinese haw demanded by the interests of American labor; for being corrupt in general. He went aside long enough to caution some children near the platform to be quiet, telling their to "Give that baby to Gen. Goff," and after what he evidently intended to be some very funny dialogues between applicants for office and the erowd to excuse him for laughing, saying his mirth was caused by Gen. Goff senforts to be elected to Congress. He closed with a very glowing period, and was cheered to the echo as he bowed adieu.

M. T. Frame, late of Braxton county, was again brought forward to appeal to the local pride of his hearers to elect. A Wheeling man. His very brief speech was part of that delivered in the Eighth ward a few nights since.

The crowd then dispersed with three cheer

Good at Henwood.

Mr. Good was extensively billed to speak at Benwood Saturday afternoon. A reporter was dispatched from this office to witness the ovation to Ohio county's favorite son in the contines of the adjoining county. It was not much of an ovation. Healy's Cornet band marched about town for an hour or so before the meeting, followed by a crowd of children. Finally some score or so of men had collected at the platform, and Mr. Good ascended the stairs in company with Dr. Dolbear. The two were followed by serveral more men, and when, after a piece of music by the band, the Doctor introduced "our next Congressman," the audience, by actual count, summed up as follows: Good at Benwood

badges were worn. The orator of the day apologized for the size of the crowd by saying he knew the meeting was not well advertised. He could not speak long, but it had occurred to him that he could not let the canvass end without saying a few words face to face to the good people of Marshall county. He then made a few remarks consisting of excerpts from his speech at the Capitol in the evening.

vening.

Another meeting was held at the same

Another meeting was held at the same blace in the evening, and addressed by Mr. Cracraft. The Register of yesterday asserted that it was a "boom," and that not less than a thousand people were present. The Register does not allude to the afternoon gathering. The difference between the necetings and the Register's course concerning them is certainly significant.

THE TOURNEY,

Sport Afforded at the Pair Ground Saturday Afternoon.

This climate is hardly suitable for the rowth and advancement of tournaments; it one finds in the lower part of old Virginia, ed and now flourish. Wheeling is a dirty, practical place, and white her young men are as gallant and chivalrous as any in the land, they do not, as one night say, "tackle kindly" to the tourney. Still Saturday's entertainment on the new fair grounds was on the whole quite a success, much more so, in fact, than was anticipated. About 400, chiefly ladies, occupied the grand stand, and in their varied-inued costumes presented a most charming sight. The quarter-stretch was well filled with family carriages, stylish bus-

night of Wheeling..... pight of 8t, George.... night of Maryland... night of Hunters'Char night of Glass City. night of Hellsire....

This left Messrs. Burke and Bowie a tie fo

cach had gotten a ring on the first uit, Danilap got one on the second and Stamm took two and the prize.

The successful knights being announced they chose their ladies as follows: Mr. Tom Burke chose Miss Mannie Leighton, queen; Mr. Ed. Bowig chose Miss Helen Devries first maid of honor; Mr. A. F. Howie chose Miss Jennie Woods second maid; Mr. Geo. Stamm chose Miss Emma Stamm third maid.

Senator Joe Woods then made the coronation address. He complimented the knights on their nerveand skill, referred to the reprovaged daeds of knight-errantry, and then addressing the chosen ladies in a very complimentary manner, closed a very clever and happily-worded speech, and handed the ladies their handsome floral crowns.

Thus closed our second tournament and an afternoon of harmless enjoyment.

MOTEL ARRIVALS. ST. JAMES HOTEL. 128 HOTEL.

J W Sweeney, Buffalo

J Bever, Pgh

G Wheeler, Bultimore

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M Apple, N Y

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Ed Ellis, Zanesville

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S beah, Cambridge
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J S Blanke, Moundwille
E J Smith, N Y
J S beake, Moundwille
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J H Gerneh, Sykewille
D M Harris, Figh
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Hally, A. & O. Brane, R. wife
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"Lattics Toute."

The Great Female Remedy is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., and is their favorite prescription for ladies who are suffering from any weakness or complaints common to the set. It is sold by druggists at \$1.00 per hottle. Ladies can obtain advice free. Send stamp for names of those who have been curred, At wholesale and retail by Logan & Co., Whe ing, W. Va.

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Tur Celluloid Eye-Glasses have stood the MRS. SAVAGE, having returned from the

East, would solicit a continuance of the patronage of her friends in the city and country, at her house, 1103 Main and Eleventh streats, Wheeling, West Va. A TRUE friend to the weak and convalescents Brown's Iron Bitters.

and fever impossible. For sale by Logan & Co. Dancing.

Dancing.

Prof. Mullen will open a class for Ladies, Misses and Masters, on Tuesday afternoon, October 10, 1882, at Germania Hall, corner Fourteenth and Market streets from 3 to 5 o'clock, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday of each week. The Professor says his time is so constantly occupied that he finds it impossible to go round, soliciting personally and respectfully asks his patrons to call on him, Dancing.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" manes chills

No head-ache or back-ache for ladies who drink "WINE OF CARDUL" For sale by Logan & Co. Reduction in Pianos.

Reduction in Planos.

Present stock of planos, Steinway, Knabe
Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Hardman, Guild, &c., at the very lowest prices,
and great reduction for cost. Call early and
secure great bargains.

Lucas' Music Sront,
1142 Main street,
Forty years' trial in proved "BLACKDRAIGHT" the best liver medicine in

the world.
For sale by Logan & Co.

NEIGH BORHOOD NEWS.

Mrs. Isaah Goff died of consumption at he home on Thirty-seventh street, Saturda evening.

Dr. D. Q. Steere, of Pleasant county, W.Va s thinking of coming to Bellaire to practic

Rev. A. W. Butts preached his first sermo to his new congregation yesterday at the First M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Richards from the northern par of the State will preach at the Disciples church next Sunday.

The polls the Fourth ward to morrow will be in the front room of Mr. Hattery's house that faces the Square. Capt. Crisswell, of Moundsville, is looking about preparatory to locating here for the purpose of practicing law.

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The building on M. Brailley's lots that
was formerly used as an Episcopal chapel,
will be used temporarily as a school house,
Miss Etta Whipple, who has been attending
the high school, was selzed Friday evening
with a very bad case of diphtheria, at the
home of her sister, Mrs. James M. Reese.

nome of ner saster, Ars James M. Reesc.
The examination of those of our public school teachers who had not been examined and of those who had to stand an examina in the higher branches was held Saturday by Jo. A. Gallagher and A. J. Mercer; J. A. Andrews not taking part. Andrews not taking part.
There was communion services at the First
Presbyterian and German churches yesterlay morning, the Harvest-Home also being
celebrated at the German Church, Rev. T. H.
Taylor filled his new place at the Second M.
E. church, South Belliaire, yesterday.
The funeral of Mr. Martin Schick from the
German church vesterday was a very large

toundations.

Bellaire is acquiring a good reputation for the products of her flouring mills and the business has been consequently increasing. Our old mills have both put in new patent process machinery, so that all three are new, and now Mr. Archibald McGrew, of Posnatan, is making arrangements to build still mother mill here. Rose Hill Cemetery is being changed very

much it appearance and its much enlarged. There is a good chance now for the purchas of desirable lots in the new parts, which include ground on all sides. A new fence is being built and new gates made at the lower corner, on the road, in place of high up. The fence now runs along the road, taking in the triangular biseculate was except as the contract of the cont

trianguar piece that was a waste corner of the woods.

Several parties of Bellaire people have gone up on the hills these mornings, before day-light, to see the comet. The log prevents a view of anything in the sky. From the road by the Gernan cemetery, the sight of the sun-rise and the oceans of snow white fog rolling and tossing very much like the rapids below Niagara is worth the loss of a few hours' sleep-even if there were no comet. But the comet attracts all eyes. It is in the east, just below the moon that is too nearly gone to dim the comet's blaze. Its tail points upwards and leans towards the south and stre thes across nearly as much space as the whole length of the Great Dipper. It is very bright. ST. CLAIRSVILLE. Scarlet fever has appeared among the

There are several cases of pink eye among the horses here.

The Probate Court issued eleven marriage licenses last week.

icenses last week.
Only one prohibition ticket was east in this precinct last year.
Prof. A. A. Clark, of Bellaire, spent Sabbath with his father at this place. The Belmont County Teacher's Associa-

Mr. Will Darrah, of Columbus, Ohio, is pending a few days in St. Clairsville. A party of young folks from Wheelin slenicked at Vinoyard Hill, two miles west o plenicked at Vinoyard Hill, two miles west of town, Saturday.

The Hoard of Examiners held an adjourned meeting at this place Friday evening, and granted certificates to all of the twenty-nine applicants who were examined at Hellaire on Saturday, September 30th. This is certainly a very creditable showing for the teachers of Belmont county. The certificates now bear the date of the adjourned meeting, instead of the day of examination, as was formerly the case.

RIVER NEWS

Of a General Nature—Points About the
River and Bonts,
The Lizzle Townsend, the new Tuscarawns
Valley transfer boat will be on duty to-day.
Saturday was a big day on the levee, an
immense amount of business being transacted.

The Sidney was offered a large lot of nails lattrday, but could not take them on account of the low water.

The Courier did not get away for Parkers-burg until 7 o'clock Saturday evening. She was detained by fogon the up trip.

The Sidney did not arrive until 11 o'clock Saturday morning, having been detained by fog. She Pett for Cincinnati at a late hour that night.

The C, W. Batchelor did not arrive until about midnight Saturday, and departed for ittsburgh yesterday morning The following towboats passed Saturday: Slaine, up, with oil barge, and Graham, with ow of empties, and the Townsend, down, with empties.

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The river at this point is still slowly receding, the marks last evening indicating a depth of 4 feet 3 inches. As long as there is enough water to float boats, business will be brisk. The packets at present have all they can do.

can go.

Mr. Lee Pettit, formerly of the St. Law
rence and Sidney, is here visiting old friends
and taking in the Exposition. Mr. Petti
is now running a prosperous restaurant in
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CINCINNAT, October 8—River 11 feet 10 inches and failing. Weather Clear and warm,

Examplific, 1nd, October S.—River 9 feet

Evansyfilis, Ind., October 8.—River 9 feet and 4 inches scant, and rising. Weather cloudy and warm with heavy rain to-night, and heavy south and southeast wind.

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